



## SPECIAL TRAINS CARRY VETERANS TO WASHINGTON

*Continued from Page One.*

Chas. J. M. Wilson, T. H. Luker, P. H. Bufferton and R. Lyle.

Excursions from Uniontown included W. T. Kennedy, W. H. King, G. E. Arbuckle, G. K. Snyder, A. J. Cunningham, John Long, R. A. McLean, D. McLean, H. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. McGinn, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and daughter, Miss Nellie, Mrs. Louise Deibolt, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Barlowe, Mrs. Tehmehl, A. J. Wellier, and Edward Coffman.

The present reunion will be the first gathering of the G.A.R. that has not been attended by T. B. Habsby of the W. Side for 20 years. He could not make the present trip because he is with Lloyd Johnson of the local post until this evening for Washington.

The local vets expect to take an active part in the celebration. Unusual care has been taken in the arrangements for the care of the veterans during their stay at the capital.

### WASHINGTON ENTERTAINS AT LEAST 30,000 VETERANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Washington, welcome to thy thousands of the Grand Army of the Republic host uniting for the fourteenth annual reunion which begins tomorrow and will reach a climax Wednesday. When we last left you, the grand parade marched from the Capitol to the White House in commemoration of the stand review of troops after the close of the Civil War.

Every train, reaching the city through hundreds of veterans and other visitors and the particularly decorated streets were thronged in the eve of the reunion which probably will be the last to be held in Washington. About 30,000 veterans, it is estimated to participate in the celebration.

At 10 o'clock off will be departure of the trains, established in the old census building or at the Capitol, west the major arteries today. Tomorrow morning it will be formally opened by David J. Palmer, commander-in-chief of the G.A.R., and Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, retired, who is to grand marshal of the review next Wednesday, will be welcomed by Commander Palmer and his staff.

Decorations are coming in state rooms and are being prepared by several committees to their various headquarters. The Benson Building is to be utilized as a branch headquarters and there tomorrow afternoon on the United States Marine Band will give a stirring concert. At night Port Meyer, the home of painters and other fortifications in the vicinity of Washington are to be illuminated under the direction of the Veteran Signal Corps Association.

### UNVEIL MONUMENT

Truaxx Honor Memory of Their Ancestors Abraham Drafted

A feature in the annual reunion of the Truaxx family held Saturday on the M. F. Evans farm, was the unveiling of a monument to Abraham Draft, of whom all the Truaxx descendants are the descendants. At the outbreak of business meeting was held and funds easily sufficient to cover the monument, a very handsome bronze tablet, were collected.

Blacks were elected as follows: Rev. J. H. Pennington of Greenbush, president; J. P. Truaxx of Greenbush, vice-president; W. J. W. of Greenbush, secretary; W. E. Donnell of Greenbush, treasurer; Mrs. Wesley Fulton and Pennington, trustees. Following the unveiling of the monument, a 100-granade to the Rooster's Roost house was made. Several short addresses were made.

### SLUG SCOOPED AWAY

High School Footballers Size Up Next Opponents.

The High School-Alumni football team on Saturday did not materialize and instead of battling with the local 11-timers the whole crew headed the trip to Scotland where they would have a most stirring appearance in action. Manager John Flinn of the Alumni had his organization mobilized at Blue Chip store, camping at the lot for a team bus. Coach H. M. Stetler decided that the boys would derive more benefit from watching the Scotland team play. A mid-week game may be arranged between the Alumni and the High School.

### Council Meets Tonight.

Council will not meet in special session this evening at 7 P.M. to pass the ordinances that have been introduced bringing before the people at the November election the question of purchasing the water works and the garbage plant.

## ITCHING ECZEMA COVERED ENTIRE BODY, RESINOL CURED

Could Not Sleep. Remedies had Failed. Resinol Stopped Itching Immediately.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 11, 1911.—My entire body was misery. I was completely covered with blisters and sores as a pustule. When one would burst water would come from it, and then it would turn into a very painful sore. The burning and itching were something terrible, and I COULD NOT SLEEP nor rest. I think I had one of the worst cases of eczema a human being ever had. I used eight different kinds of remedies, but nothing helped. I then tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and it stopped the itching IMMEDIATELY. I gradually noticed a change for the better. Now I am entirely cured, and am without a pimple or blemish on any part of my body.—(Signed) Edward F. McCullough, 249 River St., Mattapan, Boston, Massachusetts.

Resinol Soap has skin conditions, clear away pimples, and forms a moist household treatment for sores, burns, etc. Sold by all druggists.

## BULLSKIN INSTITUTE

First Teachers' Meeting of Year On Saturday, October 9.

The first Institute of the Bullskin township schools for the term will be held Saturday, October 9, at the First school. The program is as follows:

Morning session—Instruction to teacher, W. E. Miller; history work, the Mesta Green, Lyons and Kane; recitation in eighth grade arithmetic; Morris Ford, Glassburn, and Elkton; singing by Miss Minnie Glassburn.

Afternoon session—Devolvical, Tex., Brookland, middle school, address, Roy Boyd; School Superintendent, John S. Carroll, county superintendent of schools. The Comptometer School now boys should do. Resolved that women should not be denied the right to suffrage, addressed, G. E. Glassburn and Judson Easton; teachers, H. W. Warden, Elkhart and William Campbell.

### SAND BUSINESS GOOD.

Galler Plants Operating to Their Full Capacity.

Sand business has been keeping pace with the progress made in the steel and allied industries, according to John Galler, who operates two sand works at Smithton and Kinmont.

The plants are operating to capacity, about 3,000 tons of sand being shipped during the month of September.

John W. Bookwalter Dies.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 27.—A program was opened here today in honor of the tenth in the Sun Item's series of tributes to John W. Bookwalter, 77, of this city, widely known capitalist, philanthropist and for many years prominent in Ohio politics.

### FALL PROVES FAIR

Aged Mount Pleasant Man Dies from Injuries Suffered Friday.

Peter A. Seiber, 71, died at his home in Mount Pleasant on Saturday from the effects of a fall down the front steps of his home on Friday evening of the again resulted.

Mr. Seiber, who was a native of Lancaster, Pa., came to Mount Pleasant 17 years ago and resided here with his daughter, Mrs. John Stauffer.

He had been to the grocery store and was climbing the front steps of the Stauffer home on Main street when he fell. He was a Civil War veteran and a member of the Union Veteran Legion. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### KILLED BY TRAIN

C. W. Baker Known Here. Meets Death at Johnstown.

C. W. Baker, 29 years old of Cambria, who worked all the time in public service, the Johnstown & Cambria railroad was killed Saturday night when he was thrown under a freight train in the Johnstown yards.

He was working on a trolley and he stepped from his engine in front of a train going in the opposite direction.

### A WORD TO THE WISE

Unnecessary to Say Much to People About Saving Money.

Just after passing through an experience in saving money, I am anxious to say much about the wisdom of saving money. We just wish to remind you that The Citizens National Bank is a safe place for savings and pays interest on the money in the bank.

### DOCTOR RUN DOWN

Dunbar Physician Hurt When Struck By a Motorcycle.

Dr. F. L. Mullin of Dunbar was run down by a motorcycle driven by Max Flatz as he was crossing the street in front of his home last evening.

Dr. Mullin's leg was fractured and it is thought that he suffered internal injuries.

### GET Marriage License

James Albert, Silmin H. Florence and Silvagene of Lower Tyrone township, Tom, Cathrina, Dunbar township, Catherine Pawtow, Connollyville, Daniels B. Mullin, Margaret M. Moore, Trotter, James Bettens, Mary Jones, Connellsville were granted marriage licenses in Uniontown Saturday.

### KILLS Two Dogs

Two dogs were killed by Patrolman Frank Gano yesterday. He was called to South Clinton avenue in the morning by a resident who said a mad dog was on that street. Gano dispatched the animal. He also killed a sick dog on Orchard alley in the afternoon.

### RETURNS to His Home

James Parker, Baltimore, Md., conductor on today Nov. 11, has returned to work after being off duty for four months on account of illness. Mr. Parker, a survivor from a severe case of poisoning, somewhat similar to plumbate poisoning.

### Cards of Thanks.

Frank (Fatty) Payne, who won second prize in the Sibleson Thatic popularity contest, wishes to thank his many friends who cast their votes for him. Mr. Payne also wishes to thank his assistants who collected votes during the contest.—Adv.

### Football Hurt Hand.

LEWISBURG, Sept. 27.—The first fatality in connection with the present football season was recorded here today when Doug Appling, 15, prospective guard on the Lima high school team died from injuries received in a practice game.

### LACHANGED puppys

Rev. J. H. Emberton, of the Methodist Protestant Church of this city, examined puppys last night with Rev. T. M. Gildean of the Methodist Protestant Church of this city.

### Mrs. Galley Impedes

Mr. E. Galley, a resident of the St. Joseph Hospital in Pittsburgh, after being successfully elected on Saturday morning.

### Hunting Bargains?

It is a fact of our observation, certainly, that you will find them.

## SOCIAL and PERSONAL

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinn at 111 Lord St. is the scene of a very comfortable sunny parlor, given in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Catherine. The evening was delightfully spent at various amusements, followed by a sumptuous dinner, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinn of Mount Pleasant. Miss Charlotte Wickham, Marian Murray of Latrobe, Misses Katherine Blair and Mrs. Keffer of Alverton, Miss Anna Bohm, Anna Kimball, Stella Bishop, Rose Waggoner, Sophie Stahl, Elizabeth Hughes, Lydia Huddock, Elizabeth Trotter, Lydia C. Huddock, C. H. Long, Durck Hickey, Frank Dennis, Jerry Reagan, Lester Miller, Joseph Hughes, John Lowe, of Scottdale, Misses Margaret Hayes, Catherine Hickley and Ned Haley, James Small, Edna Small and John Detenbeck, of Connellsville, Miss Alice McKee, Elizabeth Hunter, Catherine Brindlinger, Anna Schlinger, Helen Lund, Emma Blundinger, Mary Ann, 17, and her mother, Lydia Hayes, and Julia Schlinger, Thomas Hayes, John Brindlinger, John Lashinsky, Mart McDonald, W. Connor, Jules Schlinger, of Broadford, J. C. Cossel of Adelaide.

### NEW BUSINESS GOOD.

Galler Plants Operating to Their Full Capacity.

Sand business has been keeping pace with the progress made in the steel and allied industries, according to John Galler, who operates two sand works at Smithton and Kinmont.

The plants are operating to capacity, about 3,000 tons of sand being shipped during the month of September.

### NEW BUSINESS GOOD.

Galler Plants Operating to Their Full Capacity.

Sand business has been keeping pace with the progress made in the steel and allied industries, according to John Galler, who operates two sand works at Smithton and Kinmont.

The plants are operating to capacity, about 3,000 tons of sand being shipped during the month of September.

### NEW BUSINESS GOOD.

Galler Plants Operating to Their Full Capacity.

Sand business has been keeping pace with the progress made in the steel and allied industries, according to John Galler, who operates two sand works at Smithton and Kinmont.

### NEW BUSINESS GOOD.

Galler Plants Operating to Their Full Capacity.

Sand business has been keeping pace with the progress made in the steel and allied industries, according to John Galler, who operates two sand works at Smithton and Kinmont.

### NEW BUSINESS GOOD.

Galler Plants Operating to Their Full Capacity.

Sand business has been keeping pace with the progress made in the steel and allied industries, according to John Galler, who operates two sand works at Smithton and Kinmont.

### NEW BUSINESS GOOD.

Galler Plants Operating to Their Full Capacity.

Sand business has been keeping pace with the progress made in the steel and allied industries, according to John Galler, who operates two sand works at Smithton and Kinmont.

The plants are operating to capacity, about 3,000 tons of sand being shipped during the month of September.

### NEW BUSINESS GOOD.

Galler Plants Operating to Their Full Capacity.

Sand business has been keeping pace with the progress made in the steel and allied industries, according to John Galler, who operates two sand works at Smithton and Kinmont.

### NEW BUSINESS GOOD.

Galler Plants Operating to Their Full Capacity.

Sand business has been keeping pace with the progress made in the steel and allied industries, according to John Galler, who operates two sand works at Smithton and Kinmont.

### NEW BUSINESS GOOD.

Galler Plants Operating to Their Full Capacity.

Sand business has been keeping pace with the progress made in the steel and allied industries, according to John Galler, who operates two sand works at Smithton and Kinmont.

### NEW BUSINESS GOOD.

Galler Plants Operating to Their Full Capacity.

Sand business has been keeping pace with the progress made in the steel and allied industries, according to John Galler, who operates two sand works at Smithton and Kinmont.

### NEW BUSINESS GOOD.

Galler Plants Operating to Their Full Capacity.

Sand business has been keeping pace with the progress made in the steel and allied industries, according to John Galler, who operates two sand works at Smithton and Kinmont.

### NEW BUSINESS GOOD.

Galler Plants Operating to Their Full Capacity.

Sand business has been keeping pace with the progress made in the steel and allied industries, according to John Galler, who operates two sand works at Smithton and Kinmont.

### NEW BUSINESS GOOD.

Galler Plants Operating to Their Full Capacity.

Sand business has been keeping pace with the progress made in the steel and allied industries, according to John Galler, who operates two sand works at Smithton and Kinmont.

### NEW BUSINESS GOOD.

Galler Plants Operating to Their Full Capacity.

Sand business has been keeping pace with the progress made in the steel and allied industries, according to John Galler, who operates two sand works at Smithton and Kinmont.

### NEW BUSINESS GOOD.

Galler Plants Operating to Their Full Capacity.

Sand business has been keeping pace with the progress made in the steel and allied industries, according to John Galler, who operates two sand works at Smithton and Kinmont.

### NEW BUSINESS GOOD.

Galler Plants Operating to Their Full Capacity.

Sand business has been keeping pace with the progress made in the steel and allied industries, according to John Galler, who operates two sand works at Smithton and Kinmont.

### NEW BUSINESS GOOD.

Galler Plants Operating to Their Full Capacity.

Sand business has been keeping pace with the progress made in the steel and allied industries, according to John Galler, who operates two sand works at Smithton and Kinmont.

**WEST VIRGINIA IS  
AROUSED OVER THE  
FREIGHT RATE CASE**

**Increased Tariffs Threaten  
the Very Existence of  
Coal Industry.**

**ORGANIZING FOR A FIGHT**

**Increase in the Differential favoring Ohio Mines Will be Stontly Contested; Attitude of the Railroads Is Puzzling to Operators.**

The whole state of West Virginia is aroused over the proposal to create an additional and what is considered a discriminatory differential on coal rates from the mines in this state to points west of Pittsburgh.

Not only do the coal operators in West Virginia see in the proposed rates, if allowed and approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, a complete dissolution of the whole industry in the several districts which they brought up to a production second to that of Pennsylvania in the country, but also believe that an alliance also follows in this attempt to crowd the Fuel State off the coal map nothing short of ruin for an industry which has been passing through lean years and indirect crippling of the whole fabric of the state's industrial progress.

The problem has so many angles that only a brief survey of the situation can be printed to show the West Virginia logic for complaint. The story begins back in the carboniferous age when Mother Nature melted down her vegetation into black diamonds. She was generous with West Virginia, and West Virginia is to this day the place where coal can be bought in this state for half or a third the price paid elsewhere; or because the coal can be mined and shipped for less money than in Pennsylvania or Ohio or elsewhere.

The men who have invested in West Virginia feel that they picked the right spot for their plants and that they should have equal rights and equal rate, synonymous in this case, in sending their product to the world's markets.

West Virginia produced for the year 1914 more than 76,000,000 tons of coal, the greatest output in its history, short of that, and today the mines are turning out a record breaking tonnage, but the price obtained is low.

Mines have been run for months at a loss, barely paying enough to offset pumping operations necessary if the mines were closed down. Steadily, in the face of these conditions, differentials have grown in Ohio, despite the fact that coal operators have deliberately quit the Ohio field and moved into West Virginia, not because this is a favored state, but because labor conditions have become so disturbed in the Ohio fields that successful operation with profit has been made almost an impossibility.

And now we find that little workers in the Ohio fields who were making from \$2.50 to \$3 a day in the mines are now accepting other state employment at \$1.75 a day. West Virginia operators say they are not responsible for these conditions and should not in justice pay the penalty in a statewide tariff created by transmigrations of the railroad companies and possibly to be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The battle over rates is not new. Some years ago an adjustment on rates was established. West Virginia suffered the loss in a difference of three and a half cents for the Fairmont and Clarkshurg fields. Other fields are already 25 cents a ton less than that from West Virginia for points west of Pittsburgh. And it came suddenly as a big surprise and a most unwelcome one to West Virginia operators to learn that the Baltimore & Ohio, the Norfolk & Western and the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad companies were holding conferences preparatory to filing with the Interstate Commerce Commission a revised tariff of rates which would make the West Virginia rate to points west of Pittsburgh 40 cents a ton higher than the Ohio rate, a differential of 60 per cent.

Soon as the West Virginia operators learned of the proposed increase in rates they began to hold meetings of the ten coal associations organized in that state. The Central West Virginia Coal Operators' Association met in Fairmont. So keen was the interest that 95 per cent of the productive capacity of the Fairmont-Clarkshurg district was represented. The whole situation was surveyed.

A fund was subscribed to employ counsel to represent West Virginia coal industries before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and at once, because it is expected that the proposed rates are to be filed immediately, W. H. Ladd, of Philadelphia, and J. Walter Lewis of Baltimore were selected at this meeting to represent this association.

Meanwhile, word came up state that the Sulfur and Gas Coal Association of West Virginia, including high volatile mines membership, was taking swift action also, and the same is true of the associations in the low volatile fields of the Pocahontas and New River regions.

West Virginia operators are wondering why the Baltimore & Ohio, the Norfolk & Western and the Chesapeake & Ohio are making the move indicated for higher rates. The Norfolk & Western is now known as the greatest coal railroad in the world. Trains of a hundred cars each thunder over its magnificent roadbed from the Ohio state line to the seaboard, every train hauling coal out of West Virginia. The tonnage grows month by month, and the future is big for this road, which has fully completed the installation of electricity on the line and the state and the Baltimore & Ohio is the dominating transportation agency in the north. It covers the entire Fairmont and Clarkshurg district. While tonnage figures are not given out here it is now requiring 2,000 cars each, could the drawbacks of the cars

# NOW FOR THE REAL FEATURE OF AARON'S BIG SEPTEMBER SALE

*A visit to Aaron's Second Floor will present revelations to even the shrewdest buyers, it will be to your decided advantage to at least call and look around. You're always welcome.*

## Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Floor Coverings

All Carpets, Rugs and Floor Coverings purchased during this sale will be laid FREE of charge—our expert workmen are at your command and every purchase you make includes these services to you.

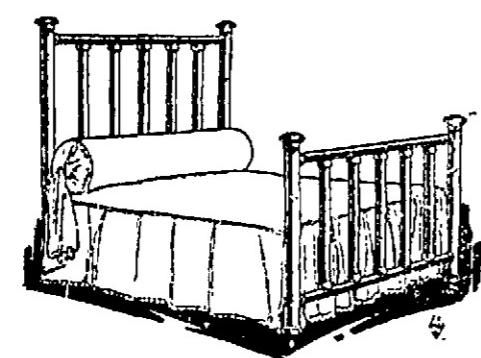
FOUR BIG STORES



THAT SAVE YOU MONEY

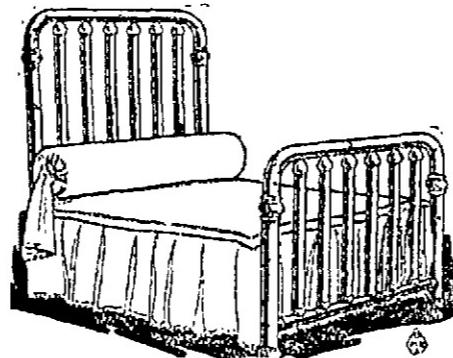
50 Ingrain 9x12 Rugs.....	\$ 5.25	11-3x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs.....	\$29.50
100 Tapestry Brussels 9x12 Rugs.....	\$ 9.75	8-3x10-6 Heavy Tapestry Brussels Rugs.....	\$12.50
75 Axminster, High Pile 9x12 Rugs.....	\$17.50	Printed Linoleum, Genuine Cork, sq. yd.....	45c
15 Seamless Velvet 9x12 Rugs.....	\$18.95	Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.....	79c
12 Body Brussels 9x12 Rugs.....	\$23.50	Wild's Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.....	\$ 1.00
12 Seamless Axminster 9x12 Rugs.....	\$24.50	25 Rolls Genuine Tapestry Brussels Carpet, yard.....	65c, 85c, \$1.00
50 High Grade Wilton 9x12 Rugs.....	\$33.50	30 Rolls Velvet Carpet, yard.....	\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50
25 Royal Wilton 9x12 Rugs.....	\$45.00	35 Rolls Axminster Carpet, yard.....	\$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.75
10-6x13-6 Seamless Tap Brussels Rugs.....	\$22.50		
10-6x13-6 Body Brussels Rugs.....	\$36.50		

### September Sale of Brass Beds—A Saving of ONE-FOURTH—It is Positively the Best Chance You Will Have This Year to Buy Brass Beds at These Prices.



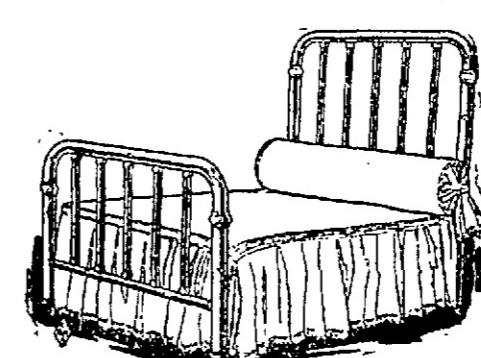
**8.75 for this \$18.00 Brass Bed**

Note the specifications: 2-inch solid brass top tubing; posts 2-inch reinforced brass tubing; twelve 1-inch reinforced fillers and cross rods; teaball rod ends. This bed is fitted with an \$8.00 all-steel National Spring which costs \$5.95 extra, also a \$5.00 Mattress, \$5.95 extra.



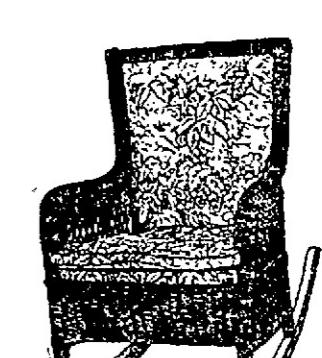
**12.75 for this \$25.50 Brass Bed**

Note the specifications: Full size bed with 14 extra large 1-inch fillers and 1½-inch cross rods; 18 2-inch teaball rod ends; large 4-inch post mounted; 2-inch continuous top brass tubing. This bed is fitted with an \$8 all-steel National Spring and a \$5 mattress, which costs \$5.95 extra each.

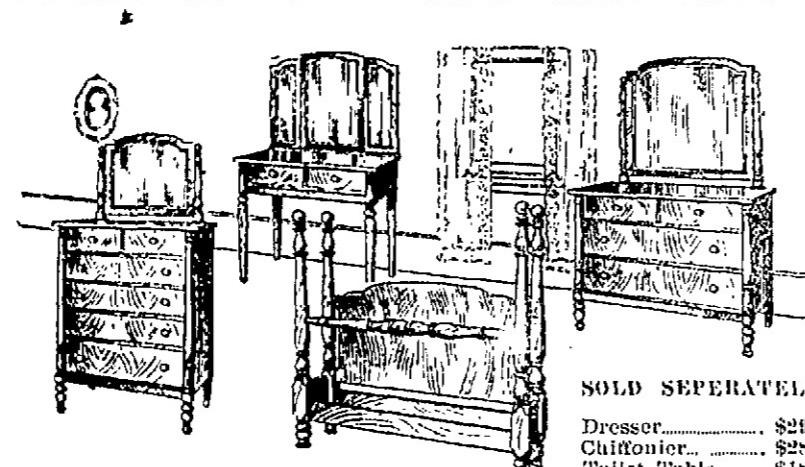


**19.75 for this \$39.50 Brass Bed**

Note the specifications: An extra large, massive full size bed, made from 2-inch solid brass continuous top tubing, having 12 1-inch reinforced fillers and center rods. (This bed is fitted with a guaranteed Way Sagless Bed Spring or a 50-lb. Cotton Felt Mattress which costs \$5.00 extra).



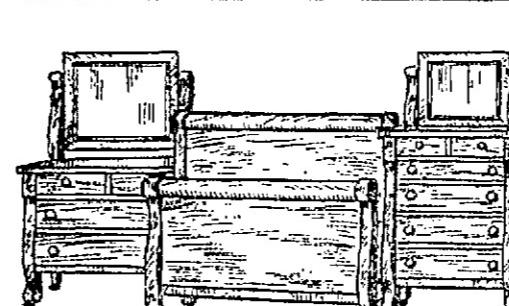
**\$8.75 for this \$12.00 English Tapestry Spring Seat and Back Kalktex, Living Room Rocker.**



SOLD SEPARATELY:

Dresser.....\$29.00  
Chifforobe.....\$28.00  
Toilet Table.....\$18.00  
Four Poster Bed.....\$19.50

**94.50 For this Handsome 4-Piece Four-Poster Colonial Bed Room Suite in Dull Finish Mahogany.**



**\$45.75 for This \$72.00 Genuine Quarter Sawn Oak or Mahogany 3-Piece Bed Room Suite.**

This \$30.00 Bureau sells separately for.....\$19.75  
This \$18.00 Bed sells separately for.....\$11.50  
This \$24.00 Chifforobe sells separately for.....\$14.50  
Other 3-Piece Suites as low as.....\$24.75

Come in and let us show you our Bed Room Suites.



**\$15.95**

15.95 for This \$25.00 Cabinet. All Other Styles Reduced.

15 Other Makes.

Value never before equaled; sells every place for \$25. Every inch hand-rubbed Oak; white enameled interior. Base is 42 inches wide, and contains sanitary nickel-leaf bread and cake box, large cupboard for pots and pans; removable cutting board and sliding wire shelves. Top covered with heavy nickel zinc, full sliding and removable. Complete as shown with meat at flour bin, glass sugar bowl and spice jars. Panelled double strength glass doors, etc.

stand the strain. What the crippling of the coal industry would do to the line is more matter of figures in coal tonnage, as it is understood the line has no coal mines on the Ohio side of the river.

The Chesapeake & Ohio is in much the same position in the southern and the state and the Baltimore & Ohio is the dominating transportation agency in the north. It covers the entire Fairmont and Clarkshurg district. While tonnage figures are not given out here it is now requiring 2,000 cars each, could the drawbacks of the cars

a day to supply the mines in the Fairmont district alone, and it is stated that the tonnage in coal on the 33 miles of the Monongahela division is greater than the whole tonnage over any other stretch of similar trackage on the entire Baltimore & Ohio system.

While it is not known that Coal & Coke railway and the Virginian railway both made money-makers by coal tonnage, are in the movement for increased rates, coal operators believe these roads will take the lead of the others mentioned.

The state feels that in its gas supply it always has a "slab" which may be used when the necessity arises. The coal and the gas interests are in harmony, and both are held in highest regard by the coal operators. It is felt that if the coal industry should receive a blow that should cripple it for the benefit of interests beyond the West Virginia boundaries, West Virginia will turn about and put into force such legislation as will make the states beyond pay the toll on

their transported gas.

At the last session of the Legislature there was even the suggestion made for the passage of a bill that the transportation of gas beyond the state boundaries. The bill failed in the Senate, but it will come back. Gas breeders did not like the bill then, but if such a measure as would force manufacturers into the state to use the gas more economically here could be framed, it might have more support. West Virginians believe that they pay proportionately more for gas

here in the home fields than is paid in cities beyond the state boundaries. Monongalia is a great gas producer, and yet Morganatown people pay 20 cents a thousand for domestic use, not much more than is paid in Pennsylvania town.

Colic and Diarrhea Cured.

No one who has used the preparation will doubt the statement of Mrs. Jennie Brown, Logansport, Ind., who writes, "Chambain's Colic, Cholix, and Diarrhea Remedy has been used by members of my family and myself for the past twenty years. For cramps and summer complaints it cannot be beat." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

**The Daily Courier.**

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville, Pa.  
**THE COURIER COMPANY,**  
H. R. NYSTEDT,  
President and Managing Editor,  
JAMES J. DITTRICHLER,  
Secretary and Treasurer,  
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

**MEMBER OF:**  
Associated Press,  
Audit Bureau of Circulations,  
Pennsylvania Associated Editors.

**MONDAY EVENING, SEP. 27, 1915.**

**REPUBLICAN UNITY.**

In spite of the loud and persistent buzzing of the editorial bumblebees of Democratic infestation, the Republicans of Fayette county are a unit for the ticket nominated at the primary. The contest was rather warm for some of the nominations, but when it was over the defeated candidates gracefully submitted to the will of the majority or plurality as expressed at the polls.

The Republican party has left no stone unturned because there was no undue interference on the part of the Republican organization. The bars were down. The field was open in order to avoid friction, efforts were made with some success to bring opposing candidates to an agreement, but where this was not possible they were invited to submit their claims to the Republicans at the polls with the understanding that the verdict would stand.

The Democrats are advancing some peculiar reasons why the Republican ticket should not be elected. The Uniontown Standard crewing and shouting to the effect that a Democrat had received the highest primary vote in the county. The Democrat referred to was Judge John H. Head of Westmoreland county, who was running on a non-partisan ticket a fact which The Standard and other Democratic organs were careful to emphasize before the election. The Standard might be allowed to put out a Democratic rooster for this victory provided it is accompanied by a Republican crow.

With upwards of 35,000 in ed-

ited in Connellsville the West Pennings are bound to be as businessy as the strongest character.

William Ellis Corey is back on the job again.

There will be an extra session of the Senate and no cloture rule. The Democratic steering committee has had another think.

The Allegheny county Allies are having some serious family difficulties but they will no doubt be straightened out in time for the general advance in 1916. In the meantime William Watch Tower Phila. watchfully waits.

Broadway is falling down, but London Bridge is still standing up.

While the Germans are making their drives in the East and South, the Allies have finally gotten busy on the Western frontier. Better than in the war, but still not in line, but in war it reads, "It fits never late."

Russia is reported to have won three battles somewhere on the eastern line. Either the Emperor or his peace agent is making good.

Wall Street is betting on the wrong horse, says Germany. Perhaps Wall Street is betting for place.

Belgium is being bombarded by British battleships. Belgium occupies the untenable position of being a buffer state. She has a lot coming to her if the Allies win but it appears to her that the Allies win she is perhaps as badly off now as he could well be.

Mount Pleasant is the center and large part of the circumference of the United Brethren faith.

A Connellsville church is surprising in its advertisement that it will take care of the baby while others attend the services. Children are mentioned as going to go to the church and babies to remain home from church. The church wants to make it unanimous.

**LET IT GO AT THAT.**

Out in Lawrence county the West candidate for Judge, S. P. Emery, had a clear majority of 72 votes at the non-partisan primaries and now Judge Porter, his chief opponent, and the Dry candidate, will be asked to give up his right to be re-opened and a recent mudslinging.

Aides from the property of Judge Porter sitting in his own case, such an application should not be considered unless backed by some actual proof of fraud. The policy of the law wisely forbids vagaries of discovery of this character. If it were otherwise, every disappointed candidate would ask for a recount and the counting of the vote would become the principal business of the courts.

Furthermore, it would seem to the practical observer that candidates who are beaten as badly as Judge Porter in Lawrence county and H. L. Robinson in Fayette had better let it go at that instead of inviting further humiliation in November. The people have no patience with a candidate who doesn't know when he is licked.

**THE BOYS OF DECEMBER.**

The County Commissioners give the lie to the insinuations that they were responsible for the failure of the Grand Jury to approve the county roads agreed upon for certain portions of Northern Fayette county by amending them so that they would formally run along the same roads to the December Grand Jury.

It is now up to the good old boomerans of this end of the county to see to it that this case is properly presented to the December Grand Jury. The approval of the Grand Jury to road and bridge business has usually been perfunctory. Rarely has this body exercised too tight of a selection as was done this month.

It would be pointless to sit upon the shoulders of persons impelling the jurors in this direction, but it is sufficient to note that it is evident that the road rights were not as firmly supported as they might have been, and that this mistake should not be allowed to occur again.

Beware the idea of December!

**THE AUTO AND THE CHURCH.**

A United Brethren minister of Westmoreland county complains that in the interest of his church are his in supporting the Lord because of the enormous cost of supporting their automobiles. This is the first time we have heard the charge openly made against the joy wagon that it was taking the church's tithe. Others thought he did not understand that the mortgage was paid off. It probably has taken the roof over his head in the family. The automobile is a worldly pleasure which the minister is hard put to support with a sermon.

He is speaking with a smugness which it has come to stay.

There will be some big strikes in

Connellsville this winter, but so far as can be observed they will be confined to the bowling alleys.

In the circulation set of European armada the amount spent of American money fails to excite the customary expression of world-wide hot air.

One in twelve quantities is being infused in Alaska. There is no estate by virtue of which Sam had

**Getting Ready for a Trip to the Dock**

never ceased to be a paying investment since American enterprise set foot upon it.

Washington City club in its glory days is ready with the salut to greet the old vets.

Chairman Crow will have to borrow Captain Brandy's coat of arms and both of Grand Duke's for a diplomatic visit to the Indian country in and around Pittsburgh.

**Olivies.**  
By GEORGE FITCH,  
Author of "At Good Old Shawsan."

The olive is a fruit with the manners of a pickle. It belongs to one of the old families and was mentioned in literature two thousand years before its name was known.

The olive grows on a dusty colored tree and prefers countries which are dearer than Kunnskaps a local option election.

There are two species of olives produced pickled or dried. The olive eaten in its green state is as much the human frame like an ample portion of the outer into an excessively hard kernel. Eating fresh young olive news plucked from the tree and eaten raw is a treat, eating a few fresh words added to the base in a moment of anger.

When the olive is plucked in the prime time and squeezed in a sort of prehistoric olive mill it becomes a pulp in its green state. It is as much the human frame like an ample portion of the outer into an excessively hard kernel. Eating fresh young olive news plucked from the tree and eaten raw is a treat, eating a few fresh words added to the base in a moment of anger.

The olive originally grew only around the Mediterranean sea but like every other good thing has emigrated to America and can now be found in

the Orient.

Dates in their green state it acts upon

the human frame like an amphetamine.

vast numbers in California. It is not a large tree, rarely attaining a height over twenty-five feet. However it contains several features in getting growth. Nothing is more pleasant than the fruit than an olive orchard. It would be a very reckless orchard which did not move out at the approach of a modern arm.

When the olive is not ground into oil it is used for pickles and preserves.

Some hundreds of thousands of people eat an olive for the first time forget their manners in grabbing for a second helping, forgetting to like an olive is as much of a sin as it is to be a pickled impostorist art. Many a young man has sat at a fine party slipping olives into his pocket and eagerly shouting for more, because his early education was neglected.

**Classified Advertisements.**

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for less than 15 Cents. Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED -- YOUTHFUL BUSINESSMEN. Apply to CHAMBERLAIN & CO., 2109 Pitt St.

WANTED -- CHAMBERLAIN & CO., 2109 Pitt St.

WANTED -- SAINT SINKLER LONG, 101 Pitt St., 2nd fl., Apply to TOM CHILDRESS, Somersett County, Pa., 25th Pitt.

WANTED -- MEN AND WOMEN TO TAKE ORDERS FROM hours to hours. Inquire 101 W. ALLEGRA ST., 275 Pitt.

WANTED -- A LADY TO CANVAS from house to house, \$100 on salary or commission. Address 101 W. ALLEGRA ST., 275 Pitt.

WANTED -- ENTHALGMENTS -- THE Franklin Brothers and Associates open for engagement, 101 Franklin Avenue, 275 Pitt.

WANTED -- OLIVE OIL -- THE Franklin Brothers and Associates open for engagement, 101 Franklin Avenue, 275 Pitt.

WANTED -- COLLECTORS -- THREE

WANTED -- COLLECTORS -- THREE

WANTED -- \$20 TO \$5 PER MONTH

WANTED -- COLLECTORS -- THREE

## BOTH MILLS ON BEST DAYS NEWS ABOUT SCOTTDALE

Methodist District Superin-  
tendent Was Taken Sud-  
denly Ill in Church.

### HOLDING QUARTERLY MEETING

Many East Huntingdon Township  
Help to Swift School Treasury and  
Avoid Penalty; Much Needed Rain  
Features the Sunday Weather.

**Special to The Courier,**  
SCOTTDALE, Sept. 27.—The best  
news of the day was given in the  
fact that this morning both the Scott-  
dale and Old Meadow plants of the  
American Sheet & Tin Plate Com-  
pany are working again for several  
days, but orders were given for  
stopping the Scottdale one up today.  
Just how long both plants will work  
is problematical, but everyone hopes  
for months to come.

#### TAKEN ILL

Rev. J. J. Hill, district superin-  
tendent of the McKeesport district  
of the Methodist Episcopal church, who  
was in Scottdale on Saturday after-  
noon, to hold the last quarterly con-  
ference of the Alverton charge, con-  
sisting of the Alverton, Jacobs Creek  
and Wesley Chapel churches, of  
which Rev. A. W. Davis is the pastor,  
was taken ill with heart failure  
while here. His condition was serious  
for some time and it was feared  
he was going to die. It is said, Dr.  
Hill was improved that evening, but  
continued to suffer, then communed  
to preach at Jacobs Creek on Sun-  
day afternoon. Rev. H. S. Piper,  
pastor of the Scottdale church, in-  
stead of Dr. Hill, held the commun-  
ion services.

**COLLECTOR HILLS.**  
Tax Collector J. O. Baker of East  
Huntingdon township, was at Gicher  
& Graft's receiving the school taxes  
for the township on Saturday, and  
a large amount of money was paid in,  
as the meeting of October an increase  
of taxes was voted. The amount on  
the penalty caused a good many to  
pay the five percent by paying now.

**WELCOME RAIN.**  
Sunday was featured by a lively  
rain in the afternoon which was welcome  
to nearly everyone except those  
who had second crop hay out. The  
water supply has been growing a serious  
question with many during the  
last week or so, and reported to  
be short, especially with the  
many plants so that it was hoped  
the rain was the advance agent for  
filling up the wells and springs.

**EIGHTY-SECOND CONCERT.**  
The eighty-second band concert by  
the Grand Army Band at Locust Park  
will be held Tuesday evening, September 28. The program follows:

March—"Piggy Dan"..... Schramm  
Overture—"Martha"..... Photo  
Reel—Faust ..... Gounod  
Fantasia—"Old Kentucky Home".....

.....Dobly  
Medley—"Home Sweet Home"..... Johnson  
March—"Blaze of Glory"..... Holzman

The leader, Frank Hardy, says your  
friends and patrons are invited to  
come to our annual concert in the  
opera house.

#### NOTES

Mr. Elbert R. Graft and son Delos  
and Mrs. Edna Portfield left Saturday  
for a visit with friends and relatives at Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oberhart and  
daughters, Phoebe, Rachel, Alma,  
Hannah and Mary, former residents of  
this place, were here from Cleveland  
last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry  
Porterfield and Mr. and Mrs. David

McGinnis. Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis  
left on Saturday for a visit with friends  
at Monaca.

P. O. Peterson of the Peterson  
Business College, was able to be out  
on Saturday after several days of ill-  
ness.

Arthur D. Barnhardt, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. J. A. Barnhardt, has gone to  
Philadelphia and entered the University  
of Pennsylvania to take the course  
in medicine.

Try our classified advertisements.

#### HENNEPIN NOT PIONEER

**Illinois Expert Says Coal Was First  
Discovered in 1673.**

The first mention of coal in the  
territory which afterward became the  
United States has heretofore been  
credited to Father Louis Hennepin,  
who showed on a map published in  
1699 the location of a "cole mine"  
among Illinois River near the site of  
the present city of St. Paul.

According to S. O. Andrus, of the  
Illinois State Geological Survey, the  
credit for this first mention of coal  
does not belong to Hennepin, as the  
discovery of coal in the United States  
by Europeans was made by  
Joliet and Marquette in 1673. How-  
ever, nearly a century and a half  
elapsed after the discovery of coal in  
Illinois before its mining began.

The Journal of the Franklin Institu-  
te for 1873 states that the first  
mining operation conducted by  
white men was at the Mining Center  
mine, in Jefferson County, Illinois.  
These mines were opened in 1870 and  
worked to a small extent for many  
years. The earliest recorded produc-  
tion was in 1873, when 6,000 tons of  
coal could have been mined.

Are You Subject to Bilious Attacks?  
Persons who are subject to bilious  
attacks will be interested in the ex-  
periment of Mr. George W. Martin  
of Somerville, N. J., who, for twelve years  
has conducted a research laboratory in  
his basement, taking Christopher Tonic  
and thus relieved me of one  
bilious attack by an dealer, A. A.

(Highest Award, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco)

## The Spotless White Cupboards of the The Hoosier Beauty

### See Them

This is the "National Step Saver"—Finest and most complete kitchen cabinet ever built—Most popular cabinet in the world.

Now improved in a dozen ways with no increase in price.

The woman who gets a "Hoosier Beauty" this week has a labor-saving machine of which she will be as proud in twenty years as she is today.

Note the wide cupboards, uncluttered by cubby holes or partitions—the sanitary base that can't collect dust—the trays for cooking tools on the right door—at your fingers' ends. Think of having all your kitchen tools within arm's reach, around a big table of pure aluminum. Think of the miles of steps you save.

**This is "HOOSIER BEAUTY"**  
*The National Step Saver*

**ALL FOR \$1 CASH AND A FEW \$1 WEEKLY DUES**

This offer, under direct authority of the Hoosier Company, is too great to be missed. Come in sure and see the entire new line of Hoosiers tomorrow before they are all taken. This sale at these remarkably low prices is possible only because the enormous Hoosier output has made huge factory savings.

**See Also The NEW HOOSIER WONDER**

**See Also The NEW HOOSIER SPECIAL**

**See Also The NEW ROLL DOOR HOOSIER**

**See Also The NEW HOOSIER DE LUXE**

All at prices far under the standards for their class. You can pick your choice—the cabinet you want and need—if you come tomorrow—at the price you want to pay. No wonder Hoosier dominates the entire world. No woman who ever used one would do without it.

**Sale Ends When This Small Lot is Gone. Come Early.**

**AARON'S**

**INDIAN CREEK.** Sept. 27.—W. F. Lundberg left for Pittsburgh Saturday after spending a few days with his friends at Mill Run.

The Sunday school picnic at Mount Tabor was well attended Saturday. John Kisp of Jones Hill was a busy caller in Connellsville today.

Mrs. Marlette of Mill Run was a business caller here this morning.

S. M. Hutchinson of Mill Run is transacting business in Connellsville and Uniontown today.

Lloyd Miller of Rogets Hill is a business visitor in Connellsville today.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Prinkley of Youngwood spent a few days with Mr. Prinkley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Prinkley near Mill Run.

Mrs. Frank Kern of Connellsville spent a few days among Mill Run friends.

James Shearer of Mill Run is spending today at Dickenson Run on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stickel and children of Connellsville are spending a few days among friends at Mill Run.

Charles P. Hood was a business caller yesterday.

Mr. John May left for Mill Run Saturday and will spend some time with his son, Calvin.

P. L. Adams and M. P. Hany were business callers here between Friday and Saturday.

A. P. Doolley left for Scottdale on Saturday evening and spent over Sunday among home folks.

Patronize those who advertise.

**HORLICK'S**  
The Original  
**MALTED MILK**  
Unless you say "HORLICK'S"  
you may get a Substitute.

**DUNBAR.** Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Gaddis, who have spent the past two months visiting friends and relatives in San Francisco, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Scott of Tyrone is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. B. Scott of Bedford street, also his brother, Dr. J. P. Scott of Valenton, who is ill with typhoid fever.

Miss Nancy Pope of Pittsburgh is visiting her mother, Mrs. Pope of Union Hill.

Home to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pope of Bryson Hill, is eleven pound baby girl, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neidell of Homewood spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Uniontown visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hawker over Sunday.

Walter Seaman suffered a paroxysmal stroke Saturday night and is seriously ill at his home on Railroad Street.

Mr. D. A. Hume is sick at her home on Church Hill.

Frank Miller of Indian Creek spent Sunday here renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin are spending a few weeks at the Lomont farm.

**CONFINEMENTS.**

**CONFINEMENTS.** Sept. 27.—Rev. J. A. Hopkins left last week for Hominy, W. Va., where he will spend several days.

Mr. J. M. Cook of Meyersdale is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Reiter of the West Side.

Mr. H. D. Sellers is improving from her recent severe sick spell.

W. L. Hostetter went to Somerset Friday and returned with a new book bearing cat.

A. B. Flanagan of Johnson Chapel

**CONTINUED:**

was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Mrs. George C. Butler of Johnson Chapel was home Saturday en route to Somerville to visit friends.

Edith L. Johnson teacher in our public schools, visited friends in Connellsville over Sunday.

J. H. Johnson of Rochester, visiting his brother-in-law Charles Moreau and family here a few days last week.

Samuel Downs was a business visitor in Connellsville Saturday.

Mrs. Annael Anderson of Dunbar was a visitor with friends her a few days last week returning to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pyle went to Somerville Saturday to visit Mrs. Pyle's mother, Mrs. Fletcher over Sunday.

John Reddick of Johnson Chapel was home Saturday on his way to Somerville on business.

**WHITE LINE TRANSFER**

**J. N. TRUMP,**

Moving and Hauling  
PIANOS A SPECIALTY.  
WE SELL SAND.

**READ THE COURIER**

**IF YOU WANT**

Anything, Have Anything for Sale or  
Rent, Try Our Classified Ads at One  
Cent a Word. They Bring the Results.

## Bedding Week

The Right Goods, the Right Prices at the  
Right Time. Buy all the Cozy  
Coverids You'll Need the  
Winter Through Now.

### Wool Blankets

Soft fluffy pure wool blankets in pretty checks of blue and white, pink and white, tan and grey, full size \$3.95

Velvety wool nap blankets with the appearance of all wool and just as warm, only enough cotton to keep it from shrinking. \$2.95

### Baby Blankets

Mothers know how fine, cozy and warm they are for the little folk. Dainty, artistic designs, colors pink and blue, modestly priced. 39c 59c 98c

Sheets, sheeting, pillow cases, everything in bedding, specially priced.

### Cotton Blankets

Excellent cotton blankets, of good weight, in greys, tans, with pretty borders of pink or blue, all desirable sizes. 69c

Extra heavy cotton blankets in gray or tan, beautiful borders, also attractive checks or plaids. \$1.29

### Comfortables

Fine comforts with sanitized cotton fillings, stitched all over so it can be used on both sides. \$2.75

### United Profit Sharing Coupons With All Purchases

**KOBACKER'S**  
"THE BIG STORE"  
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

**DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD**

APPLIED AS A COLD CREAM ACTS AS A MEDICINE.

Wherever applied, its healing and nourishing is instantly absorbed by the pores. It strengthens and builds up the tissues underlying the skin and hair. Healthy Flesh is the result.

DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD is no new experiment. It has been in use for more than fifty years and during that time thousands of women and men have used it with entire satisfaction.

It is not to be classed with "Cold Cream" and other things of like superficial potency is proved by the fact that it is prescribed by leading physicians and used in hospitals for the nutrition of invalids whose stomachs are too weak to digest food.

DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD should be used by every woman who has the least desire to be attractive. It is the only preparation that will round out, follow, thin cheeks or swarthy neck with Firm, Healthy Flesh.

Remove Wrinkles from the face and hands, no matter how deep the furrow.

FOR DEVELOPING THE IMMATURE BUST or to make the breast firm, large and beautiful nothing can equal it. To prevent the breasts from shrinking after weaning baby, mothers should always use DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD. It will also restore a bosom to its natural contour and beauty lost through nursing and sickness.

ON SALE AT ALL DRUGISTS. SPECIAL OFFER. The regular price of DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD is \$1.00 a box, but to introduce it into thousands of new homes we have decided to send TWO (2) boxes to all who answer this advertisement and send us \$1.00. All packages are sent in plain wrapper, postage prepaid.

**FREE.** A Sample Box—just enough to convince you of the great merit of DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD—will be sent free for 10 cents, which pays for cost of mailing. With this sample we will also send our Illustrated Book, "Art of Massaging," which contains all the proper movements for Massaging the face, neck and arms and full directions for developing the bust. Address

**DR. CHARLES CO.** FULTON STREET, NEW YORK.

FOR SALE AT

**The Laughery Drug Co.**

### MONEY TO LOAN

We secure loans for honest people having regular income on Furniture, Live Stock, Real Estate, U. S. Steel Stock from \$10 to \$200. We also buy Steel Stock. Salary loans secured. All loans repaid in easy installments. All business strictly confidential. If you can't come, write or phone.

**FAYETTE BROKERAGE COMPANY.** 207 Title & Trust Building, Connellsville, Pa.

### IF YOU WANT

Anything, Have Anything for Sale or Rent, Try Our Classified Ads at One Cent a Word. They Bring the Results.



# THE BATTLE-CRY

By CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK  
AUTHOR of "The CALL of the CUMBERLANDS"  
ILLUSTRATIONS by C. D. RHODES

COPYRIGHT BY  
CHARLES  
NEVILLE  
BUCK

"I'm tol'able ignorant," went on the man, "but I've read a few books, an' one of 'em told the story of the Trojan horse. I wanted ter see what kind of critter you was a ridlin' into these hills. I come to this cabin the night ye got here to find out."

"I thought so," said the girl, looking up and meeting his eyes with a flush of challenge. "I shall endeavor to get along without your favor. We could hardly have met on common ground at best. I shall teach the ten commandments, including 'Thou shalt not kill.' I shall teach that to no hidden behind a bush and shoot an unsuspecting enemy is cowardly and despicable. I would not be willing to tell them that they must live and die vassals to feudal tyranny."

"Then," said the girl, looking up and meeting his eyes with a flush of challenge, "I shall teach that to get along without your favor. We could hardly have met on common ground at best. I shall teach the ten commandments, including 'Thou shalt not kill.' I shall teach that to no hidden behind a bush and shoot an unsuspecting enemy is cowardly and despicable. I would not be willing to tell them that they must live and die vassals to feudal tyranny."

"No," he agreed, "ye couldn't hardly outrage your holy conscience by tryin' to teach 'em things in a way they could understand, could ye? If Job had come to ye, like he came to me, takin' the name of the man he sought to kill, ye would have said ter him, 'It was so-and-so, but yo mustn't harm him, because somebody wrote in a book two thousand years ago that killin' is a sin.' An' the hell of it is ye'd low such talk would satisfy him."

"I couldn't do no such wicked thing as to stop an' reflect that he's a mountain boy, an' that for two hundred years the blood in his veins has been a comin' down to him full of knuck-nursin' an' hate. Ye couldn't make allowances for the fact that he wasn't hatched in a barnyard to peck at corn-eobs an' berins, but in an eagle's nest—that he's a bird of prey. Ye couldn't consider the fact that the killin' instinct runs in the current of his blood an' was drunk in at his mother's breast. Y'd just teach barnyard lessons to young eagles, an' that's why ye might as well go home."

"I'm grateful for this teacher's course," said Juanita hotly, "and I'm not going home."

Anse Hayey went on:

"But I know that boy. I know that if I'd talked thataway he'd just about have gone out in the la'rel an' got somebody. Hit might not 've been the right fellow, and he might have found that out later. I reckon ye never had a father murdered, did ye?"

"Hardly," answered the girl with a scornful toss of her head. "You see, I wasn't reared among gun-fighters."

"Well, I have," responded the man. "I was in the legislature down at Frankfort when it happened—a helpin' to make the laws that govern this state. I was for them laws in theory—but when that word came I paired off with a Republican, so's not to lose my vote on the floor, an' I come back here to these hills an' got that fellow. I reckon I ought to be ashamed to tell ye that, but I'm so plumb isn't that I can't feel it. I know how Job felt an' so I held him off with a promise to wait. Of course ye couldn't accept the help of a man like that."

He turned and withdrew his hands from his pockets.

"I'm through," he added, "an' I'm obliged to yo for harkenin' to me."

"There is something in your point of view, Mr. Hayey," she acknowledged. "But it is all based on twisted and distorted principle."

"I don't think myself a saint. I guess I'm pretty weak. My first appeal to you was pure weakness. But I stand for ideas that the world has acknowledged to be right, and for that reason I am going to win. That is why, although I'm a girl, with none of your physical power, and no gun-fighters at my back, you are secretly afraid of me. That is why you are making unfair war on me. I stand for the implacable force of civilization that must sooner or later sweep you away and utterly destroy your dominance."

For the first time Bad Anse Hayey's face lost its impassiveness. His eyes glowed and became purpled, surprised.

"I reckon I don't hardly follow ye," he said. "If yo wants it to be enemies all right, but I ain't never made no war on ye. I don't make war on womenfolk, an' besides I wouldn't make a needless war nowhere. All I've got to do is to give yo enough rope an' watch yo hang yourself."

"If you think that," she demanded, with a quick upleaping of anger in her pupils, "why did you feel it necessary to prevent my buying land? Why do ye force your vassals, under fear of death, to decline my offers?" Why, if my school means no menace, do you refuse it standing room to start its growth?"

The man's pose stiffened.

"Who told ye I hindered anybody from sellin' ye land?"

"Whatever I inquire it is the same thing. Then must ask permission of Bad Anse Hayey before they can do

as they wish with their own."

"By heaven, that's another lie," he said shortly.

"But I reckon ye believe that, too. I did advise folks hereabouts against sellin' to strangers, but that was afore yo come."

He paced the length of the room a while, then halted before her.

"Some of that property," he went on, and this time his voice was passionate in its earnestness, "has enough eat an' timber on it to make its owners rich some day. Have ye seen any of the coal-minin' sections of these hills? Well, go an' have a look. Ye won't find any mountaineer richer for the development. Y'll find 'em plumb un' cheated an' robbed of their homed by your civilized turfin'. I've done almos' ter perfect my folks against bein' looted. I aims to go on perfectin' 'em."

"Ignorance won't protect 'em," she insisted.

"I told ye we was distrustful of fur-riners," went on Hayey. "Some day there'll be a bigger war hero than the Hayey-McBriar war. Ye've seen somethin' of that. That other war will be with your people, an' when it comes there won't be no McBriars or Hayeys. We'll all be mountaineers standin' together holdin' what God gave us. God knows I hate Milt McBriar an' his tribe—hate 'em with the power of hate that's in me—an' I'm a mountain man. But Milt's pro-ple an' my people have one thing in common. We're mountain men, an' these hills are ours. We have the same killin' instinct when men seek to rob us. We want to be let alone, an' if we fight amongst ourselves it ain't nothin' to the way we'll fight, shoulder to shoulder an' back to back, against the robbers from down below."

The man paused, and an Juanita looked into his blazing eyes she shuddered, for seemed that the killing instinct of which he spoke was burnin' there. She thought of nothing to say, and he continued:

"It's war between families now—but when your people come—come to buy, for nothin' and fatten on our starv-

ation."

"I'm a mountain man. But Milt's pro-ple an' my people have one thing in common. We're mountain men, an' these hills are ours. We have the same killin' instinct when men seek to rob us. We want to be let alone, an' if we fight amongst ourselves it ain't nothin' to the way we'll fight, shoulder to shoulder an' back to back, against the robbers from down below."

The man paused, and an Juanita looked into his blazing eyes she shuddered, for seemed that the killing instinct of which he spoke was burnin' there. She thought of nothing to say, and he continued:

"It's war between families now—but when your people come—come to buy, for nothin' and fatten on our starv-

ation."

"I'm a mountain man. But Milt's pro-ple an' my people have one thing in common. We're mountain men, an' these hills are ours. We have the same killin' instinct when men seek to rob us. We want to be let alone, an' if we fight amongst ourselves it ain't nothin' to the way we'll fight, shoulder to shoulder an' back to back, against the robbers from down below."

The man paused, and an Juanita looked into his blazing eyes she shuddered, for seemed that the killing instinct of which he spoke was burnin' there. She thought of nothing to say, and he continued:

"It's war between families now—but when your people come—come to buy, for nothin' and fatten on our starv-

ation."

"I'm a mountain man. But Milt's pro-ple an' my people have one thing in common. We're mountain men, an' these hills are ours. We have the same killin' instinct when men seek to rob us. We want to be let alone, an' if we fight amongst ourselves it ain't nothin' to the way we'll fight, shoulder to shoulder an' back to back, against the robbers from down below."

The man paused, and an Juanita looked into his blazing eyes she shuddered, for seemed that the killing instinct of which he spoke was burnin' there. She thought of nothing to say, and he continued:

"It's war between families now—but when your people come—come to buy, for nothin' and fatten on our starv-

ation."

"I'm a mountain man. But Milt's pro-ple an' my people have one thing in common. We're mountain men, an' these hills are ours. We have the same killin' instinct when men seek to rob us. We want to be let alone, an' if we fight amongst ourselves it ain't nothin' to the way we'll fight, shoulder to shoulder an' back to back, against the robbers from down below."

The man paused, and an Juanita looked into his blazing eyes she shuddered, for seemed that the killing instinct of which he spoke was burnin' there. She thought of nothing to say, and he continued:

"It's war between families now—but when your people come—come to buy, for nothin' and fatten on our starv-

ation."

"I'm a mountain man. But Milt's pro-ple an' my people have one thing in common. We're mountain men, an' these hills are ours. We have the same killin' instinct when men seek to rob us. We want to be let alone, an' if we fight amongst ourselves it ain't nothin' to the way we'll fight, shoulder to shoulder an' back to back, against the robbers from down below."

The man paused, and an Juanita looked into his blazing eyes she shuddered, for seemed that the killing instinct of which he spoke was burnin' there. She thought of nothing to say, and he continued:

"It's war between families now—but when your people come—come to buy, for nothin' and fatten on our starv-

ation."

"I'm a mountain man. But Milt's pro-ple an' my people have one thing in common. We're mountain men, an' these hills are ours. We have the same killin' instinct when men seek to rob us. We want to be let alone, an' if we fight amongst ourselves it ain't nothin' to the way we'll fight, shoulder to shoulder an' back to back, against the robbers from down below."

The man paused, and an Juanita looked into his blazing eyes she shuddered, for seemed that the killing instinct of which he spoke was burnin' there. She thought of nothing to say, and he continued:

"It's war between families now—but when your people come—come to buy, for nothin' and fatten on our starv-

ation."

"I'm a mountain man. But Milt's pro-ple an' my people have one thing in common. We're mountain men, an' these hills are ours. We have the same killin' instinct when men seek to rob us. We want to be let alone, an' if we fight amongst ourselves it ain't nothin' to the way we'll fight, shoulder to shoulder an' back to back, against the robbers from down below."

The man paused, and an Juanita looked into his blazing eyes she shuddered, for seemed that the killing instinct of which he spoke was burnin' there. She thought of nothing to say, and he continued:

"It's war between families now—but when your people come—come to buy, for nothin' and fatten on our starv-

ation."

"I'm a mountain man. But Milt's pro-ple an' my people have one thing in common. We're mountain men, an' these hills are ours. We have the same killin' instinct when men seek to rob us. We want to be let alone, an' if we fight amongst ourselves it ain't nothin' to the way we'll fight, shoulder to shoulder an' back to back, against the robbers from down below."

The man paused, and an Juanita looked into his blazing eyes she shuddered, for seemed that the killing instinct of which he spoke was burnin' there. She thought of nothing to say, and he continued:

"It's war between families now—but when your people come—come to buy, for nothin' and fatten on our starv-

ation."

"I'm a mountain man. But Milt's pro-ple an' my people have one thing in common. We're mountain men, an' these hills are ours. We have the same killin' instinct when men seek to rob us. We want to be let alone, an' if we fight amongst ourselves it ain't nothin' to the way we'll fight, shoulder to shoulder an' back to back, against the robbers from down below."

The man paused, and an Juanita looked into his blazing eyes she shuddered, for seemed that the killing instinct of which he spoke was burnin' there. She thought of nothing to say, and he continued:

"It's war between families now—but when your people come—come to buy, for nothin' and fatten on our starv-

ation."

"I'm a mountain man. But Milt's pro-ple an' my people have one thing in common. We're mountain men, an' these hills are ours. We have the same killin' instinct when men seek to rob us. We want to be let alone, an' if we fight amongst ourselves it ain't nothin' to the way we'll fight, shoulder to shoulder an' back to back, against the robbers from down below."

The man paused, and an Juanita looked into his blazing eyes she shuddered, for seemed that the killing instinct of which he spoke was burnin' there. She thought of nothing to say, and he continued:

"It's war between families now—but when your people come—come to buy, for nothin' and fatten on our starv-

ation."

"I'm a mountain man. But Milt's pro-ple an' my people have one thing in common. We're mountain men, an' these hills are ours. We have the same killin' instinct when men seek to rob us. We want to be let alone, an' if we fight amongst ourselves it ain't nothin' to the way we'll fight, shoulder to shoulder an' back to back, against the robbers from down below."

The man paused, and an Juanita looked into his blazing eyes she shuddered, for seemed that the killing instinct of which he spoke was burnin' there. She thought of nothing to say, and he continued:

"It's war between families now—but when your people come—come to buy, for nothin' and fatten on our starv-

ation."

"I'm a mountain man. But Milt's pro-ple an' my people have one thing in common. We're mountain men, an' these hills are ours. We have the same killin' instinct when men seek to rob us. We want to be let alone, an' if we fight amongst ourselves it ain't nothin' to the way we'll fight, shoulder to shoulder an' back to back, against the robbers from down below."

The man paused, and an Juanita looked into his blazing eyes she shuddered, for seemed that the killing instinct of which he spoke was burnin' there. She thought of nothing to say, and he continued:

"It's war between families now—but when your people come—come to buy, for nothin' and fatten on our starv-

ation."

"I'm a mountain man. But Milt's pro-ple an' my people have one thing in common. We're mountain men, an' these hills are ours. We have the same killin' instinct when men seek to rob us. We want to be let alone, an' if we fight amongst ourselves it ain't nothin' to the way we'll fight, shoulder to shoulder an' back to back, against the robbers from down below."

The man paused, and an Juanita looked into his blazing eyes she shuddered, for seemed that the killing instinct of which he spoke was burnin' there. She thought of nothing to say, and he continued:

"It's war between families now—but when your people come—come to buy, for nothin' and fatten on our starv-

ation."

"I'm a mountain man. But Milt's pro-ple an' my people have one thing in common. We're mountain men, an' these hills are ours. We have the same killin' instinct when men seek to rob us. We want to be let alone, an' if we fight amongst ourselves it ain't nothin' to the way we'll fight, shoulder to shoulder an' back to back, against the robbers from down below."

The man paused, and an Juanita looked into his blazing eyes she shuddered, for seemed that the killing instinct of which he spoke was burnin' there. She thought of nothing to say, and he continued:

"It's war between families now—but when your people come—come to buy, for nothin' and fatten on our starv-

ation."

"I'm a mountain man. But Milt's pro-ple an' my people have one thing in common. We're mountain men, an' these hills are ours. We have the same killin' instinct when men seek to rob us. We want to be let alone, an' if we fight amongst ourselves it ain't nothin' to the way we'll fight, shoulder to shoulder an' back to back, against the robbers from down below."

The man paused, and an Juanita looked into his blazing eyes she shuddered, for seemed that the killing instinct of which he spoke was burnin' there. She thought of nothing to say, and he continued:

"It's war between families now—but when your people come—come to buy, for nothin' and fatten on our starv-

ation."

"I'm a mountain man. But Milt's pro-ple an' my people have one thing in common. We're mountain men, an' these hills are ours. We have the same killin' instinct when men seek to rob us. We want to be let alone, an' if we fight amongst ourselves it ain't nothin' to the way we'll fight, shoulder to shoulder an' back to back, against the robbers from down below."

The man paused, and an Juanita looked into his blazing eyes she shuddered, for seemed that the killing instinct of which he spoke was burnin' there. She thought of nothing to say, and he continued:

"It's war between families now—but when your people come—come to buy, for nothin' and fatten on our starv-

ation."

**COLLIER WINS THE LYNCH CUP TAKING THE DECIDING GAME**

Lisenring No. 2 is Defeated by a Score of 7 to 3.

**2,500 PERSONS SEE GAME**

Bethwood Outshines Super Ball for Collier and Reefs Does Well for Lisenring in All but One Inning; Eylek Officials in Attendance.

The Lynch Cup and the championship of the Irish League went to Collier Saturday when they beat Lisenring No. 2 by a score of 7-3 after Lisenring had two innings which were played up in the air and netted 100 runs and Collier one. Both games settled down and played ball. Lisenring, however, was unable to find Bethwood after the second inning and was held in a class until the ninth when one run was scored.

About 2,500 persons saw the game, among them being many Irish officials.

The Collier bunch breaking Bethwood hold Lisenring to four hits and then pounded Reefs for eight, bunting them so that they counted. Both games were in the test of trim and good catches and pegging featured the battle.

A new plan of using three umpires was tried out by President A. P. Shutterly. He placed one behind the plate and one on each side of the infield. The plan worked successfully.

Things were enlivened in the sixth inning when J. D. Kerfoot argued that Swaney had interfered with him in bunting up the plate. Manager Long jumped in and took up the argument and when Kerfoot got over heated he slapped Long slightly on the face. Long then jumped into him but Uncle Jerry separated them.

**MARGUERITE WINS.**

Trotter is Defeated in Final Game of Series.

Marguerite closed the season Saturday by winning from Trotter at Marguerite's 2-1 in a seven-inning game. Marguerite got four runs in the first inning and Trotter two in the second. Then there was no more scoring until the sixth when Marguerite got four more.

A Trotter was in the box for Trotter but errors by those behind him were responsible for the defeat, the home team up six errors. Ages for Marguerite got a single, double and a home run out of four times at bat. The game was called in the seventh inning on account of darkness.

**LYNN CUP SERIES.**

Saturday's Results: Collier 7; Lisenring 3; Marguerite 5; Trotter 2.

Standing of the Clubs.

Collier ..... 9 1 .000

Lisenring No. 2 ..... 2 .000

Marguerite ..... 1 .000

Lambert ..... 3 .100

Trotter ..... 2 .200

United ..... 9 .100

**Do You Want Help?**

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

**Sports**
**Baseball at a Glance**
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Yesterday's Results: St. Louis 1; New York 2; Cincinnati 1; Brooklyn 1; Philadelphia 1; Chicago 2; Rain, 2-2.

**112 Innings**
**Standing of the Clubs.**

Philadelphia ..... 87 66 .566

Baltimore ..... 75 66 .551

Cincinnati ..... 75 69 .551

Kansas City ..... 75 70 .551

Buffalo ..... 72 77 .552

Brooklyn ..... 70 79 .552

Baltimore ..... 16 97 .517

Standing of the Clubs.

Pittsburgh ..... 52 46 .566

St. Louis ..... 51 65 .551

Chicago ..... 51 61 .551

Newark ..... 75 69 .551

Kansas City ..... 75 70 .551

Buffalo ..... 72 77 .552

Brooklyn ..... 70 79 .552

Baltimore ..... 16 97 .517

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Newark at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Baltimore at Kansas City.

Buffalo at St. Louis.

**Little Girl Cured of a Cold.**

"Yesterday a two year old my little girl caught a bad cold which went to her lungs and she coughed almost constantly and got hot in bouts of chills and fits," says Young Kennedy. "The hospital effect of this remedy was promptly demonstrated and this one bottle cured her," writes Miss Lena Kennedy, Huntington Ind. For sale by all dealers. —Adv.

**Classified Ads.**

One Cent a Word.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Yesterday's Results: No game scheduled to teams in east.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS.**

Boston ..... 98 66 .581

Detroit ..... 98 62 .549

Chicago ..... 87 61 .551

Washington ..... 80 61 .551

New York ..... 96 80 .575

St. Louis ..... 92 82 .575

Cleveland ..... 56 72 .575

Philadelphia ..... 10 105 .276

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE.**

St. Louis at Boston.

Detroit at Washington.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at New York.

**FEDERAL LEAGUE**

Yesterday's Results: Kansas City 2; Baltimore 9; Baltimore 5; Kansas City 3; St. Louis 7; Buffalo 2; St. Louis 5; Buffalo 6.

**SOISSON THEATRE**

**THE HOUSE OF LILIES**

**5C TODAY 10C**

CHARLES CHAPLIN IN THE ROLLICKING COMEDY

**"HIS MUSICAL CAREER"**

GRACE CUNARD AND FRANCIS FORD IN THE CELEBRATED

SERIAL—TENTH EPISODE

**"THE BROKEN COIN"**

KING BAGGOT IN THE THREE REEL IMP. FEATURE

**"CRIMES TRIANGLE"**

THE NESTOR COMEDY

**"HE FELL IN A CABARET"**

**TOMORROW**

THE GREAT ACTRESS, BETTY NANNY, IN THE FOUR REEL

DRAMATIC SUCCESS

**"PARADISE LOST"**

**MECCA CIGARETTES**

The treasure of a thousand caravans—the golden leaf for MECCA.

The world's finest tobaccos are used in this wonderful Turkish Blend cigarette—the largest selling brand in America today—because of this marvelous MECCA Quality.

In the handy slide box, 10 for 5c  
In the oval foil package, 20 for 10c



8 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

DAILY.

9 P. M. ON SATURDAY.

# Wright-Metzler Co.

"THE STORE WITH  
THE NEW STYLES FIRST."

STORE NEWS.

125 West Main Street.

## SHOWING MANY OF THE COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES WORN TODAY



### These New Suits Distinctive in Styles and Colors.

### Fashionably Dressed Women Will Like These Smart Coats

—Some with long coats; some with short coats, flared at the bottom. Not too simple or too severe, they are particularly suited to the natural grace of the American Woman. Short, wide skirts, and others cut along more conservative lines.

—The fall coats at this store are more stunning than for several seasons past. The new heavy materials, with their belted or semi-fitted styles, are of such unique weave and beautiful texture that it is almost impossible to give them names. Those with large collars and flaring bottoms are especially charming for the better dressed young women. Fur trimming a feature with many.

—The fall coats at this store are more stunning than for several seasons past. The new heavy materials, with their belted or semi-fitted styles, are of such unique weave and beautiful texture that it is almost impossible to give them names. Those with large collars and flaring bottoms are especially charming for the better dressed young women. Fur trimming a feature with many.

From \$7.50 by Easy Stages to \$35 With Special Values at \$15 and \$25

### Stunning New Fall Dresses With Character and Beauty

—Amid a wealth of pretty new materials, Poplins and Taffetas are very prominent. An especial feature are stylish combination frocks of Taffeta and Serge, Charmeuse and Serge, and Georgette Crepe and Charmeuse. Fur trimmings also play an important role in this great show. If you think of a new color, think of it being here, for we have them all, and are unusually strong in blues and browns in newest shades.

—Of great interest to most women are the New Evening Gowns at \$10 to \$35.00. Well worth the few minutes time it takes to look them over.

Street and Afternoon Dresses \$10 to \$45 With Fine Values in Between

### The Dressmaking School Will Continue Till October First

THAT THE PICTORIAL REVIEW SCHOOL OF DRESS-MAKING will continue two more weeks comes as pleasant news to our patrons. Special permission of the home office was granted because of its great success. This additional time will enable new pupils to take the course, and old pupils to enjoy the benefits of several more lessons. Only \$3.00 for the Full Course. Enroll today.

### Pictorial Review Magazine 8 Months for 59c

—If subscribed for before October First. Regular price is 15c the copy or \$1.50 the year. Contains all new fashions and many fine short stories. Beautifully illustrated.

### The Best Showing in Town of the New Fall Silks

SILKS THAT COME DIRECT from the greatest looms of the world. Among the season's many novelties, we invite your attention to the new Military Plaids. Of these, we have the largest variety of choice color combinations shown in Connellsville. Moderately priced at \$1 to \$3 the yd.

—Also Chiffon Taffeta, Satin Messaline, and Crepe de Chine in a wide range of this season's evening tints, reception and street colors, and black or white. All shimmering with beauty, newness, and quality—and all ready to be fashioned into stunning autumn gowns. Prices range \$1 to \$3 the yd.

### The Correct Corset for Any Figure at \$1.00 to \$3.00

—Once you have observed the style, wearing qualities, comfort and value of our new models for fall, your corset problem will be effectively solved. No matter what price you pay or whether you select a Gossard, La Resist, Redfern, or American Lady, being correctly fitted is the all-important thing.

### Our Graduate Corsetiere

—Is always at your service, thus insuring a proper fit. She can also give much valuable information about the new fall styles. Better stop in and have a talk with her today.

We Especially Feature the New Gossard Models at \$2 Up

COOLER WEATHER

—Brings most urgent need of heavier underware and hosiery; blankets, comforts and scores of other items we might name.

Stocks of all these are now complete and ready for your early selection. Getting it at this store is your best guarantee of genuine quality.

### COLONIAL THEATRE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Selwyn & Company Present the Laugh Festival

### "TWIN BEDS"

By Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo.

CLEAN, HUMAN, IRRESISTABLY FUNNY—

Direct From a Run of 52 Weeks in New York

PRICES:—Main Floor, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Balcony, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00.

Second Balcony, .. 25c.

SEAT SALE:—

Huston's Drug Store—Saturday, Sept. 25, 9 A. M.

Mail Orders Accompanied by Remittance

Promptly Attended to.

CURTAIN, 8:30 SHARP.

### \$ Foundations \$ for Fortunes \$

Are right here in the advertising columns of this paper.